Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 30. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

War is like a cancer, once started, constantly attacks healthy tissues. No rights, neutral, national or human, are respected unless they be defended by adequate force. The Scandinavian countries have been thrifty, prosperous, happy and independent. Now the war spreads its horrible defilement through their lands. Denmark, so small that it could all be confined to a California county, puts up no battle against the swarming Nazis. Norway declares war and Sweden girds its loins for the fray.

We have a high opinion of the Scandinavian people. We believe they are one of the hardiest, least racially mixed, and one of the most intelligent races in the world. During the Civil War in the United States a Wisconsin captain led his company of Norwegian-Americans into battle. His company was commanded to take a low promintory from which the Stars and Bars floated. The command to charge was given and Norwegians charged. They were met by a withering fire from the parapets on the hill top. As the charge proceeded the ranks thinned. A retreat was sounded. The Norwegians never even paused in their berserk charge. They went on to the top —that is, twenty five of those who started. And they were not reprimanded for disobeying orders after they had hauled down Johnny Reb's battle flag.

So we have a good opinion of Scandinavian soldiers. We are a little sorry for the Germans. They will find the going very different from their jaunt into Poland. For the Swedes and the Norwegians can, despite their pacific history, do a little blitzkreiging on their own, as the Finns have shown, particularly when they are defending their homes. Besides this they will undoubtedly have the French and British helping out on the sea and along the coast.

As a matter of fact, we suspect that Mister Hitler fell into a trap. The mined fields in Norway's territorial waters were just an invitation to der fuehrer to do something about it. And he did. Marched right into Denmark without let or hindrance and then started across the Skagerrak, arm of the North Sea between Norway and Denmark, where a troop ship was torpedoed and 300 men and 80 horses went down to Davy Jones locker.

Thus Germany which feared at war's beginning a two front war has been inveigled into one. Until their invasion of Denmark they were holding splendid defensive position. Now they are vulnerable. Their defense line is extended across seas on which the Germans are weakest, and the Allies can get at them. The badger has been smoked out of his hole and the dogs are ready for him.

At a newsstand, the girl in charge remarks with bathos: "Well, I see the Swedes are in, I suppose we will be next." Which is a fair sample of bird-witted thinking. If the Scandinavians are in it, (to newsstand damosels, all Scandinavians are Swedes) is another good reason why the United States should stay at home and attend to its munition business. As a supply source for the Allies, which by the time this sees print may include not only Sweden and Norway, but also Belgium and Holland, with a possibility of some of the Balkin states joining forces against the Germans, the United States can be of far more aid, than by sending over man power, or battle ships.

From the view point of a noncombatant bystander looking out on both the Atlantic and the Pacific battle arenas, it would seem as if your Uncle Samuel, would be well advised to keep his navy, or most of it, in the Pacific, with a wary eye on the little brown men on their little islands off the coast of China. Once we were well engaged in the European fracas, we would lay ourselves wide open to outrageous and devastating Japanese aggression. We know Secretary of State Cordell Hull is too smart to let that happen.

Visits Daughter—

Mrs. Mary Hill left Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Cookley in Sacramento. She has been visiting another daughter, Mrs. Nance James, and family in this city.

EUROPEAN WAR REVERBERATES IN NEVADA CITY

The far away European war touches in Nevada City in a most saddening way in the last few days, or since the Germans have overrun Norway as Mrs. H. P. Davis of this city has many near relatives in Norway.

Her brother is manager of the national coal carrying railroad that was bombed Wednesday at Narvik, Norway. A sister resides in Bergen which was captured by the Germans and recaptured by the English. Mrs. Davis' mother and another sister reside in Oslo which was being evacuated yesterday. Newspapers and radio are giving accounts of the landing of German troops at Tromso above the Arctic Circle and the city's appeal for aid. This city is the one in which Mrs. Davis was born. There are other relatives in Trondheim also in the new war zone.

Besides these relatives Mrs. Davis has a daughter, son in law and three grand children in Amsterdam, Holland.

Mrs. Davis is visiting Lieutenant Commander Burford and wife in San Diego. Mrs. Burford spent some time in Nevada City last year, her so nattending a private school in the Pen Valley district last summer.

RICHARD PEASE WINS BANKERS' SPEAKING TEST

Richard J. Pease, a senior at Nevada City high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pease of this city, was awarded the county championship gold medal in the California Banker's Association speaking contest held Wednesday afternoon at the Nevada City high school gymnasium. His speech was entitled "The Place of Youth in American Democracy."

The gold medal award was presented by Walter A. Carlson, county superintendent of schools. The other contestant Gerd Tobias of Grass Valley was presented an honor award for his efforts in the contest. He chose as his topic, "Democracy as a Way of Life."

Pease was coached by Miss Ivey Adele Ruiter, oral English instructor, at the local school; Tobias by Elmer Stevens of the Grass Valley faculty.

The contest was presided over by E. M. Rector, county chairman of the public relations committee of the C. B. A. and president of the Nevada City Unified District Board of Education. Judges were: H. P. Davis, mining engineer and author; John Larue, attorney, Grass Valley and A. K. Falch, attorney, Sacramento.

After the speaking competition, the high school chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Libbey sang the following selections: "God So Loved the World," "I Dream of Jeanie," "Lula Bye Bye" and "Kentucky Babe."

Richard Pease will compete with other county winners in the near future.

ENROLLED IN CCC

Six Nevada county boys were certified to the CCC group and taken to Camp Forest Hill last Wednesday by Clay Gearhart, enrolling officer. A. W. McGagin, county probation officer was the selecting agent for Nevada county.

The boys were Frank Augait, Russel L. Coe, Edward E. Ezelle, Melvin L. Hetzel, Jack R. Rodda all of Grass Valley and Charles S. Kunz, of You Bet.

Reforestation started early this week at Forest Hill in a huge burned area but was delayed a day or two by storms. Work was resumed yesterday with a full crew of 135 CCC boys and twelve foremen.

DEADLINE FOR BURNING

April 14 is the last day brush burning can be done without formal written permit from the state or federal forest service according to Ernest L. Baxter in charge of fire control for the Tahoe national forest. The state law requires such a permit for burning brush between the dates of April 15 and December 1, of any year. Permits for burning within the forest are issued by the district ranger in charge of the ranger district involved and those outside the forest by the state forest ranger, according to Baxter.

DEER CREEK BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER NEAR SACRAMENTO

A body believed to be that of the man who was seen passing down Deer Creek during the recent high water, was found floating in the Sacramento river near the city, according to word received from the Sacramento county coroner's office by Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen.

Other than the clothing worn by the man there is no means of identification. At first it was believed that he was an SRA employee at the Scotts Flat camp, but subsequent investigation revealed that no one was missing.

The body was seen by Herbert S. Hallett, superintendent of public works and T. W. Sigourney, Jr., city employee, as it passed under the Main street bridge. Sheriff Tobiassen and Deputy Fred Williford went to the vicinity of the Champion mine and saw it as it passed down the creek at that point.

SEAMAN, IVEY, DAVIES CHOSEN COUNCILMEN

At the municipal election Tuesday, three city councilmen were chosen for four year terms. Candidates and number of votes cast for them follow:

Irvine Seaman	443
Dr. John R. Ivey	401
Frank Davies	335
Luther Marsh	298
James Penrose	261
Charles W. Leiter	254
R. L. P. Bigelow	215

Seaman, Ivey and Davies were elected. The number voting was about 50 per cent of the eligible voters registered.

APRIL IS MONTH FOR IMPORTANT TAX DEADLINES

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—(UP)—The month of April has some important tax deadlines in California, chief of which is the personal income tax filing required by April 15 to escape penalty.

The income tax forms must be filed with the state franchise tax commissioner for the year of 1939, and payment made of not less than one third of the tax shown to be payable.

Other tax deadlines falling due on April 15 are:

Motor vehicle fuel license tax, report on fuel handled during preceding month, tax to be paid on May 1 or the weekly payment basis.

Use fuel tax act, last day to file report for preceding month, and making payment.

Retail sales tax, last day for filing report covering sales for quarter-year period ended March 31,

Use tax, for quarter year period ended March 31.

April 20 is the deadline for motor vehicle transportation license tax, gross receipts for preceding month; alchoholic beverage contral act, by manufacturers and importers of beer and wine sold during preceding month; county real property tax, last day second installment payment without penalty; public utilities property tax, last day second installment without penalty; federal withholding reports, report of income to be paid at source for preceding month.

April 30 is deadline for filing the quarterly insurance contributions reports, covering payroll for quarter-year period ended March 31.

Scout Conference—

Judge George L. Jones returned Tuesday night from attending a regional conference of Boy Scout officials in Stockton. He spent Monday in Auburn presiding in court there and contiued on to the scout meeting. There were 100 men present from region. Lynn Kelly and M. Whiting of Grass Valley attended the council.

Birthdays—

Two birthdays were celebrated last week when Will Davis and daughter, Mrs. William Welch, sat down to a delicious dinner and gathering of family members in the Davis home in Willow Valley.

NEVADA COUNTY FARM LEADERS WILL CONVENE

A cordial invitation is extended to farm leaders of Nevada County to join with those of five other counties in a regional Farm Bureau meeting to be held in Gridley, April 12, where pertinent problems and issues facing California agriculture will be discussed, it was announced today by Lowell Elster, president, Nevada County Farm Bureau.

Headlining the program, beginning at 10:30 a. m. will be W. B. Parker, State Director of Agricutuure, Sacramento; Ray B. Wiser, of Gridley, president, California Farm Bureau Federation; Louis B. Rozzoni, of Clements, chairman of the California Farm Bureau Livestock department; and Mrs. T. M. Sims, of Fresno, chairman, state farm home department.

Three Hundred Expected

More than 300 farm leaders from Butte, Yuba, Sutter, Nevada, Placer and El Dorado counties are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Memorial Hall Building.

Presiding over the conference, which will divide up into group meetings during the morning session will be C. J. Rolph, of Colfax, regional director for the Farm Bureau and member of the Board of Directors of the state federation.

"It is hoped that every farmer and rancher in these six counties will come to this important farm meeting and bring their families along," said Rolph.

Morning Meeting

The groups which will meet in the morning include the farm home department, with Mrs. Mabel D. Harris, of Richvale as chairman, deciduous fruit groups from the various counties, under the leadership of A. H. Wheeler, of Gridley, and representatives of all the livestock departments of the region.

Special emphasis will be placed on methods by which the Farm Bureau directs its attention to various economic and educational problems confronting agriculture, and the procedure it follows in suggesting solutions.

Representing the six counties in the Gridley meeting will be:

County Farm Bureau presidents and secretaries; state delegates; farm center chairmen and secretaries; home demonstration agents; chairman of farm home departments and members.

IMPROMPTU SKI RACE STARTED BY LION TRACKS

All existing ski records were broken in a recent impromptu down hill race from the top of Mt. Lincoln, according to John R. Hodgson, forest ranger at Big Bend. Hodgson, together with Forest Supervisor Ellis and Associate Forester L. S. Smith, were on official work under the rim of Mt. Lincoln and noticed some unusual excitement among the skiers. Upon investigation, it was found that one of the number who had made a schush down and was retracing his steps found the tracks of an apparently large mountain lion paralleling his own. The news quickly spread and while none of the skiers actually saw the mountain lion, Hodgson reports that none of them tarried in order to hace an opportunity and the lion very soon had the top all to himself.

FAREWELL DANCE

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, stated yesterday plans are shaping up nicely for the big farewell dance in the old Armory Hall Saturday, May 4. On the program being arranged, plans are to have a speaker give a resume of the early history of this historic old hall. Carroll Coughlan, in charge of music is securing the best orchestra obtainable for the evening.

Visits Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reynolds of Rogue River, Oregon are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Louie Ward, and family. Mrs. Ward is recovering from a recent operation and serious illness.

JUNIOR PROM WILL BE FRIDAY, APRIL 19

One of the outstanding social events of the school year will be held at Nevada City high school Friday, April 19—the Junior Prom.

The junior class this year chose as the theme "Dutch Garden." The hall will be appropriately decorated and Cap. Carter's 10 piece orchestra will play for the dancers. Guest cards may be obtained from members of the junior class or student body.

VETS AUXILIARY PRESIDENT VISITS IN NEVADA CITY

Mrs. Lou Ella Allen, national president of the Auxiliary of United Spanish War Veterans, arrived in Nevada City Wednesday evening to spend a week visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Tourtelotte, and Mr. Tourtellotte, in Willow Valley. Her home is in Ennis, Texas, but she makes her headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Allen is making her official visit to California.

Since her election at the national convention in Atlanta, Georgia, in September she has visited thirty five states. She is now on her way north to visit in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. There were 234 members of the auxiliary at a meeting in Oakland Wednesday morning at which she presided. She spoke over the radio in Los Angeles earlier in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tourtelotte met Mrs. Allen in Sacramento and brought her to Willow Valley. Mrs. Allen visited her sister in this district two years ago and at that time she held an important office in the same organization.

POSTMASTER AT CAMPTONVILLE CALLED TO REST

CAMPTONVILLE, April 11.—After serving the little community for the past many years Postmaster and Telephone Agent Lydia O. Groves succumbed early Tuesday morning when she passed away suddenly at her home on Spring street.

Although she had not been well for the past several years, her condition was not considered serious and her death came as a sudden surprise and shock to the entire community.

Lydia Owen Groves was born at Cambridge, Ohio, on December 28, 1874, and came to Camptonville with her parents at the age of one year, having spent the rest of her life in this community. She attended the local schools and grew up with the youth of the community, always taking a prominent part in the social affairs of the community.

For over thirty years she served in the local postoffice, first as assistant postmaster to her sister, the late Mary M. Groves, and at the death of her sister she was appointed postmaster which position she held at her death.

FRED YOST SERVICES ARE HELD YESTERDAY

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holmes Funeral Home in memory of the late Fred C. Yost, World War veteran who passed away at the Veterans Hospital in Livermore last Monday.

He was given a soldier's funeral and burial under the auspices of the officers of Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post No. 130, American Legion of Grass Valley with interment in Pine Grove cemetery. Banner Mountain Post No. 2655, Veterans of Foreign Wars attended the funeral in a body.

Pall bearers were George Falmgibl, Guilo Pinella, Louis deCaesar, James Oliver, McKinley Lotz and John Webster.

Forced Back—

Jack Rondoni and Jim Hamilton of Nevada City tried to drive to the old Salina mine property above the Gaston mine northeast of Washington Wednesday. They found the road too rough and snow in patches in the road and had to return without completing the trip. Rondoni returned this week from spending a part of the winter near Hawthorne, Nevada, with his brothers, who are operating a mine.

CENTRAL VALLEY PROJECT, THEME AT ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary club yesterday heard an illustrated address on the Central Valley project. L. E. Dickenson and R. T. Johnson, from Central Valley Construction headquarters, were guests of the club and put on this deeply interesting program. Andy Larsen was program chairman.

Mr. Dickenson stated that in the northern portion, or Sacramento Valley part of the project, about two thirds of the needed water supply was available with one third of land area in need of irrigation. While in the southern portion or San Joaquin Valley, one third of the water was available for about two thirds of the irrigable land area. It was to redress this balance, and to secure for the southern part of the project the water now going to waste in the northern section that the Central Valley water control, with a huge dam at the foot of Mt. Shasta in the Sacramento river, and another dam at Friant in the King's river, is now being constructed.

Pictures were shown of the Friant dam which is now rapidly nearing the stage when cement will be poured. The huge machines used for excavation the gouges in the red soil, down to the hard rock upon which the dam will be erected, and the modern villages erected to house the working forces gave an exact view of construction in so far as it has gone.

In Contra Costa county a huge canal is being built to carry water from the Delta into the large fertile areas there which now have no water.

Shasta Dam construction is also well underway with excavation at the site practically completed. Views were shown of the tremendous gashes in the canyon walls against which the concrete dam is to be anchored. The Southern Pacific railroad tracks 34 miles long with several bridges to be built, are to be shifted above the high water line of the lake behind the dam.

Startling views of the recent flood in the Sacramento valley gave an inkling of the damage done to farms and homes. When the Shasta dam is completed, it was explained, such floods as have plagued the Sacramento valley in the past will have been eliminated.

H. E. Kjorlie, in charge of club programs, announced that Michael Brickley, of the Sacramento Junior College staff, will be the speaker at next Thursday's luncheon.

Women's Civic Club Elects Mrs. Sawyer President at Dinner

Mrs. Helen Sawyer was elected president of the Women's Civic club Tuesday at a pot-luck dinner and meeting held at the Methodist church. Mrs. Sawyer succeeds Mrs. Genevieve Elliott.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Ralph S. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Kathleen Robinson, second vice president; Mrs. R. R. Goyne, secretary and Mrs. Clyde Gwin, treasurer.

Mrs. F. E. George, northern district president, gave an inspiring address on the work of the civic clubs throughout her district.

Mrs. Doris Foley's rhythm band, with little Gordon Lageson as the lively master of ceremonies, and director, played several selections for the group.

A quartet, composed of members of the club consisting of Mrs. Hal Draper, Mrs. B. T. Elliott, Mrs. C. P. Ellott and Mrs. Ralph S. Smith also sang several numbers. More than 50 members and guests attended the event.

TAX DELINQUENCIES

The deadline for payment of taxes without penalty is Saturday, April 20.

County Tax Collector Frank Steel advises payment now to avoid forgetting and the consequent penalty and also the last minute rush.

FELLOWSHIP PARTY

A fellowship party at the parlors of the Methodist church will be held tonight by the Epworth League of Nevada City, it was announced recently. Plans have been made for refreshments and entertainment to fill the evening program. The gathering is open to all young people of the community. The program will start at 7:30.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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The Unwelcome Guest

A former official in the United States Treasury was recently quoted to the gloomy effect that government is about a twenty per cent partner in all business. In other words, government through its power to tax has made itself the fifth member of every company's board of directors, the silent partner, the unwelcome guest who eats off the extra plate that is set for each meal by every family in the land.

It's a discomforting thought that one out of every five dollars earned by the sweat and toil of average Americans everywhere goes automatically to government. And the more the evidence in the case continues to pile up, the more it begins to look as though any revision of the Treasury official's estimate will have to be in an upward direction.

Now a careful study into the tax situation conducted by the state of Wisconsin puts more of the real and painful facts on the table.

The Wisconsin study shows that in 1938 the 7,800 corporations in that state paid $112,158,743 in taxes to various units of government, and that those taxes represented $20,606,913 more than those same corporations earned as a result of their business operations. In other words, when John Smith establishes his own business these days, in the interests of accuracy, the sign on the door ought to read as follows: Government, Government, Government, and Smith, Inc.

The came type of survey could probably be repeated, yielding the same or even more disquieting results, in almost every state of the union. It points once again to the flood-like ravages of wasteful government spending. And it shows forcefully how the productive abilities of this country are being turned away from the job of providing goods at low prices in order to pour taxes, taxes, and still more taxes into the insatiable maw of government.

Mobilizing For American Progress

There have been ten years of economic stagnation in this country. For the first time in our national history, a decade has passed without producing a higher standard of living for the average American family. In fact, President Green of the American Federation of Labor remarks sadly that the standard of living has actually declined 7½ per cent since 1929.

Meanwhile, the same ten years period saw savage and bitter attacks on business and industry. Everyone who had a pet new insult for the business man was assured an attentive audience. Again and again, demagogues of all shades of opinion and belief told Americans that if business was whipped and scourged and told how to run its affairs, economic planning would bring us all back to prosperity.

All that time, the experienced voice of industry was unheeded, and often lost in the babel of conflicting tongues. But in spite of the assurances of the easy promisers, the full tide of prosperity didn't come—and it STILL hasn't come!

Today industry, tired of malicious attacks, unfair criticisms, and meddlesome interference, has announced its intention of standing up in its place and bringing its practical experience to bear on the problem of restoring American progress. In a militant yet reasonable voice, it proclaims a great program of "Mobilization for Understanding of Private Enterprise" to set the public straight concerning industry and to aid in regaining the road to progress.

Announcing the program over a coast to coast network of the National Broadcasting Company recently, H. W. Prentis, Jr., President of the National Association of Manufacturers, called upon "every patriotic industrialist" to "pledge himself to become an outspoken advocate of the free institutions and traditional ideals of America," and "to take enough time from his business to buttress the foundation of private enterprise upon which this nation has been built."

It is high time that such a program was inaugurated. It is essentially a determined effort on the part of industry to confound the falsehoods of its critics. It is high time that all who are interested in the welfare of this country united and mobilized for the furtherance of progress. And high time, finally that, industry effectively avails itself of every opportunity to defend freedom of iniitiative and private enterprise as vigorously as other groups in our society consider it their responsibility to defend freedom of relgion, freedom of the press, academic freedom and the other traditional American liberties.

Jimmy Cromwell's appointment as minister to Canada is another evidence of the debasement of our Foriegn Service, when such a post is awarded to a Cromwell simply because he "laid it on the line" when political campaign funds were needed.—Rep. Martin L. Sweeny, D., Ohio, Congressional Record, March 20, 1940.

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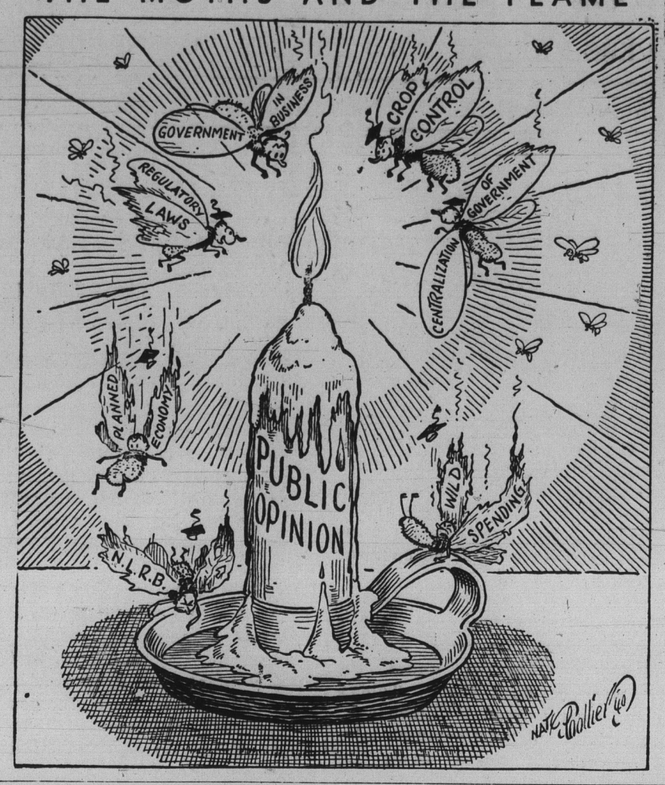
THE MOTHS AND THE FLAME



JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when so many things
Lay siege to human minds,
The isms, itys, ists and ers,
And numerous other kinds,
How one may guide his little mind
Through showers of pamphlets thrown,
And come into a breathing space,
With thoughts that are his own.

I wonder how we are to keep our thinking straight and analytical, through the months to come, when there are so many things brewing calculated to warp the most seasoned mind.

Here it is, all the welter of propaganda. It comes from every direction and in every conceivable shape and form: ham and eggs served cold this time, third term mysticism, and third party gullibility: republican and democrats in cacophony of "Katy did-Katy didn't," big wigs explaining everything to their own complete satisfaction, little fellows shouting "I know what I'd do if I—"charge and counter charge—discussion, percussion and repercussion, the great American comedy in full swing, and every one of us a so-called mind to be depressed or obsessed, led aright or led astray.

I wonder if the red handed militarists of Germany think to divert our minds from the horrors and outrages of their type of warfare by the writing of little books, white or otherwise.

On this side of the Atlantic, we should like to hear the charge of the White Tirade met with strong, forthright denials. There are some things which intelligent Americans do not care to take with one, two, or even three grains of salt—they don't want to take them at all.

In all of this, there is one consolation; if Moscow and Berlin have combined for the purpose of discrediting President Roosevelt, even the Republicans will love him for the enemies he has made.

I wonder why we allow ourselves to be so unduly disturbed by typographical errors; considering the vast amount of printed matter consumed each day by the reading public, these little inadvertencies are met with rather infrequently. Sometimes they are amusing, so why not pay them the tribute of a smile and read on? Why call up the editor and berate that patient man for something which is no more pleasing to him than it is to us?

I'm a typographical error and no one is fond of me. I twist the lines of a sonnet or a title of high degree; I'm no respecter of person, I muddle the bombast of kings, the tirades of tyrants and rulers and other less trivial things. I'm a typographical error and I laugh in unholy glee, when a reasonable human being is driven to frenzy by me.

Uncle Silas says: "Hitler says he will match all allied action with reaction, and as action is equal to reaction, it would seem that the reactionary stalemate is to go on and on."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

California is rapidly getting the reputation of being the hardest nut to crack, politically, in all America.

Certain Eastern political experts, in their chagrin and bewilderment, are inclined to attribute this to the fact that the California nut is nuttier than any other—and as balmy as the climate.

But the home-guard politicos just scratch their bald pates and say, kind of belligerently: "We've got so many varities.!"

Truth of the matter is that California's post depression polyglot population, which simply swept in out of the night with an almanac and no compass, has badly upset the state's political equilibrium.

And as Califoria goes, nobody knows!

The current presidential primary fracas is a case in point.

There's only one G. O. P. elephant in the parade, to be sure, but the Democratic divisions include Ellis Patterson's Galloping Leftists, Willis Allen's Ham and Eggers, Governor Olson's Rough Riders and Jack Garner's Middle of the Roaders. There's a gulf there as broad as the Gulf of Mexico, and apparently no one to bridge it.

The Republican slate of delegates nominally pledged to Senator Jerrold L. Seawell of Roseville, is actually uninstructed and uncontested—the G. O. P.'ers having decided that harmony was the better part of valor. But there, all harmony ends.

Lieutenant Governor Patterson's horse, probably the most erratic in the Democratic field, has been entered by the extreme leftists, and has the backing of Labor's Non-Partisan League and other left-front organizations. If you pick Mr. Patterson's skittish nag, bet your money to show; not to win. In the same general caegory is Willis Allen's steed, although most prophets, at the moment, think that Ham and Eggs will nose out Patterson's entry for third place.

Fighting it out for first place, as the smart boys figure it, will be Jack Garner's Texas chargers and Governor Olson's Rough Riders. The slate pledged to Vice President Garner is composed of Democratic leaders who are definitely opposed to a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. The Olson slate, on the other hand, is a Roosevelt ticket, but is handicapped by several desertions and the fact that Governor Olson is facing the threat of a recall.

It's a nutty race—and almost anything can happen!

Politically Speaking

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—When Governor Olson assured capitol correspondents several weeks ago there were no changes expected in his cabinet, he reckoned without the resignation of Howard Philbrick his director of motor vehicles but better known as a former G-man and private investigator.

Ever since Philbrick told the legislative dictagraph committee that he was responsible for the hiring of the technician who installed a recording device in the hotel room of Assemblyman Speaker Gordon Garland, there has been speculation whether he would resign, be fired, or given a coat of whitewash.

Philbrick stepped out with the thought his connection with the scandal might impair his effectiveness as motor vehicle director. He emphasized his quest of corrupt lobbying practices, rather than an attempt to snoop on legislators. Finally, he said a lucrative offer of private employment prompted him to resign.

Governor Olson lauded Philbrick as an executive but minced no words in condemning the invasion of privacy occasioned by the dictagraph incident. Some will say Philbrick "took the rap" for the governor because someone had to be goat. Perhaps the biggest mistake made in the whole episode was the stalling and buck-passing while the legislature got hot under the collar. A quick frank admission of al circumstances surrounding the incident would have saved the administration many grey hairs, hundreds of black headlines, and the lengthy inquiry just made to order for opponents of the governor.

Olson said he would announce Philbrick's successor after the resignation becomes effective on April 15.

Soon after the Philbrick resignation, Olson announced he was dismissing Lt. Col. Charles Henderson from his staff because of his implication in the dictagraph scandal. He indicated Henderson would be moved to some other department at the end of April, perhaps to a new committee on aviation. Henderson had indicated he might resign but Olson beat him to the punch.

It was not believed Olson would take action against Stanley Mosk, another of his secretaries, who was indirectly concerned with the spying case. Mosk denied he would resign.

Henderson's case was not aided any when the assembly committee on governmental efficiency and economy opened the closet door and rattled the skeletin of three state car automobile accidents involving Henderson.

With the reappearance of sunny skies, it does not seem likely Governor Olson will call the legislature back into special session sooner than the scheduled date of May 13. He thought for awhile the pressing need for appropriating funds for rehabilitation might require a special session but emergency funds are being used and federal aid secured in several fields. The plight of the northern flood areas is serious but probabl can wait until the legislators return to Sacramento to wrestle with relief problems.

The session should set a new high for something or other because of the many explosive investigations which have been conducted in the interim. A half dozen or more committees will be submitting reports, with recommendations for corrective action.

The joint committee on relief has found much to criticize on the SRA and various pressure groups.

The assembly committee on governmental efficiency and economy will rip into asserted extravagant state telephone bills, over use of the state cars, duplicated services, and other alleged wastes.

The horse racing committee, dormant for the present, will revive a mass of charges about pressure on race tracks and demands for campaign contributions.

The senate committee investigating state operation of the Pacific States Savings and Loan company will offer a blistering attack on the building and loan commissioner,

The assembly revenue and taxation committee may surprise some of the legislators with an admission that new taxes are necessary if the state is to get out of the red but tremendous pressure against any new taxes of any kind will sandbag any such program.

The "Little Dies committee" is becoming famous for caustic attacks on Communism, pressure groups and subversive activities. It will add more coal on the fire in May.

The Call dictagraph committee will put the climax to the story book Garland incident.

There will be other fireworks, too, because it is an election year and the recall threat against the governor will have a bearing on the politics.?

There'll be a hot time in the old town!

Washington Snapshots

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington's strategists have now figured out a way to keep the year's real bad news away from farmers, small businessmen and white collar taxpayers until 1941.

The bad news will be a combination of higher taxes and a reduction of federal handouts. Both are certain.

The budget submitted to Congress, as most readers will recall, called for another deficit. This deficit would have brought the debt to only $41 million less than the $45 billion permitted by law. That is an extremely slim margin when one remembers that the $41 million is only 1,225th of the total $9 billion budget.

Congress started off in an economy drive. Now, stimulated by pleas of variou bureau chiefs and appeals from thoughtless constituents, economy has been crippled if not thrown out the window.

As things now stand, Congress is either going to have to authorize the government to go further into debt or raise new taxes. The catch is that it doesn't have to act immediately, because the debt now is only $42½ billion, or $2½ billion under the limit.

So the strategists have figured it out this way: Congress will go ahead and preserve what remnants it can of economy. It won't do anything about taxes or the debt limit until after it meets next January.

Thus when election time rolls around next November, voters won't be especially conscious of the financial dilemma. And Congressmen of all political faiths who have helped to end the economy drive won't be called to task.

Only one major change may be made in this strategy. There is some talk about creating a special Commission to study the whole tax and financial problem after Congress adjourns. Thus the voters could be told that they had nothing to worry about, because this Commission would solve the problem. The solution still will be higher taxes and a cut in federal handouts, regardless of what the commission might do or of which candidates win in the November elections.

While all this talk and planning proceeds, the debt continues to rise. The first 261 days of this fiscal year the federal government spent an average of $10,471,763 a day more than it took in. That amounts to more than $7,000 a minute.

Of course, too, this means that the tax future will remain uncertain for more than aother six months. This is the time of year when a lot of employers ordinarily make plans for expansions. But they don't know what their tax burdens will be, and they won't know for months.

They probably don't feel very happy about it, because next year's tax bill will make eight new tax laws enacted in the last nine years. There is some comfort for the wealthy and big corporations in the fact, however, that the strategists in Washington agree privately that most of the new taxes must come out of the so-called middle income brackets.

Taxes on corporations and the rich have reached what tax experts call "the point of diminishing returns." That means that the rates are so high that the rich won't invest their money because if they make a profit it is more than eaten up by taxes. So the white collar group will get it next—folks with annual incomes from around $1,000 up to about $50,000.

Bride ,at bank)—"I want to open an account."

Teller—"Fine! How much do you wish to deposit?"

Bride—"Oh, I want a charge account like I have at the stores."

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Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

Secret Mine—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and guests of Dio Del arrived in Nevada City Tuesday enroute to their mining property, Secret Mine, near Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have done considerable work on the property and she assisted her husband in operating the small mill for a time.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION
For Trustees of the Elementary and High Schools

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Nevada school district, County of Nevada, State of California, that the election of school trustees will be held on Saturday, April 27, 1940, at the Elementary school building, in said district. There will be three school trustees elected for the term of three years.

Election officials will be as follows: Inspector, Mary Hoskins.

Judges, Alma Marsh and Minnie Sandow.

Polls will be open from 1:00 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Mar. 29, Apr. 5. 12, 19, 26.

No. 4047
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of FELIX MASSERA, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 19th day of April 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Felix Massera, deceased, and for hearing the application of Rose Mary Kielhofer for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 8, 1940.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Attorney for Petitioner.

April 8, 12, 15, 19.

BELOVED CLASSIC ON LOCAL SCREEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Sparkling with action and drama, Gene Towne's and Graham Baker's production for RKO Radio of Johann David Wyss' most interesting immortal human story, "Swiss Family Robinson," will have its premiere here tonight with a cast headed by such convincing players as Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew. Few stories have captured the world's imagination as has this 130 year old tale of adventure and peril on a South Sea island, a tale that has been a best seller for more than a century, and the film faithfully visualizes its spirit and action.

The adventure takes place during the Napoleonic era when all Europe was harassed by war and uncertainty. Robinson, a wealthy Swiss watchmaker in London, sees his four children growing up to become useless faddists and in desperation, he sells everything he owns and sets out with his rebellious family to begin a new life in distant Australia.

In the South Seas a storm wrecks their vessel. Only the Robinsons survive. When the waves subside they build a raft, ferry themseves and some livestock, tools and clothing to a near by island, a tropical paradise alive with gay colored birds and strange animals.

Their subsequent difficulties, a terrific tropical storm that devastates the island and smashes their carefully built tree house, and the daily excitement and thrills of their picturesque lives, all contrast vividly with the emotional drama of the story—of Robinson's determination to make men of his sons despite his wife's snobbish attitude.

The first pair of silk stockings was knit by one of Queen Elizabeth's ladies in waiting for her mistress.

Sure Signs Of Spring

Spring is here when motorists dig out the road maps and lay their plans for seeking the "open road," and sailors the country over begin their annual "fitting-out" activities, preparing sleek water craft for the first jaunt of the season. Here Skipper Ted Skinner begins operations under the watchful eye of Miss Tony Clark, who motored down to the boatyard in her new 1940 Chevrolet.

OLD PAINTINGS OF GOVERNORS ARE DUSTED OFF

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—(UP)—Portraits of former California governors are being taken out of dusty packing cases for hanging in prominent places in the halls of the historic old capitol building.

The large oil paintings have been accumulating in the capitol basement but are being cleaned retouched by an expert, and will be placed on the first and second floor hallway walls in the next 30 days. Officials of the famous Crocker art gallery and art associations of Sacramento are cooperating on the project.

The biggest picture is that of Henry Gage, who served in 1898 and 1899, a full length portrait. Most of the pictures average 4½ by 6 feet in size, with massive gold frames. There are 23 pictures to be hung in the halls. Two others now in the governor's office will be retained there. Gov. Culbert Olson chose pictures of Hiram Johnson, the progressive now in the United States senate, and Peter Burnett, the first governor of gold rush days, for his office after the remodeling last year.

The only other picture that has been hung previously was that of James H. (Gentleman Jim) Budd, the last Democratic governor before Alson. Budd served in 1894 and 1895. His portrait has been in the office of State Controller Harry B. Riley.

Pictures of former governors C. C. Young and the late James Rolph, have not been painted, although the 1937 legislature appropriated $1500 for that purpose.

THREE KINGS MINE

Ted LeMaire, operator of the Three Kings mine at Alleghany arrived in Nevada City Tuesday from a several months stay in the bay district. He left Wednesday for the mine. The company maintains an office in the Ott building formerly occupied by the late Dr. W. P. Sawyer. The Three Kings mine has been closed during the winter months but plans are to resume operations soon.

An old salesman was giving a few pointers to a beginner.

"And never try to sell an encyclopedia to a bride."

"Why not?"

"Well, for at least the first year she thinks her husband knows everything."

Recovers from Illness—

Mrs. Jane Baker, who has been ill several weeks is able to be up and around in her home.

Finnish MAP

4-COLOR POCKET OR WALL MAP, showing the new theatre of war in the Baltic and all of Finland.
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CLOROX Quart Bottle 15c
COCOA Our Mothers 2 lb. tin 15c
MAYONNAISE Quart Jar 37c
NuMade
AIRWAY COFFEE Lb. pkg. 12c
COFFEE Nob Hill Pound pkg. 17c
COFFEE Edwards Pound Can 21c
2 pound can 41c
Regular or Drip Grind
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 cans 2 for 15c
Libbys
PEAS Sugar Belle No. 2 cans 12c
Sugar Belle

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Springtime EGG Festival
EGGS Large Dozen 22c
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Extras Guaranteed Fresh

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TOILET PAPER
1000 sheet rolls 3 for 23c
SCOT TOWELS
Large Roll 3 for 25c
WALDORF
TOILET TISSUE
Regular roll 3 for 14c
WHITE KING
TOILET SOAP
Regular bar 5c
WHITE KING
LAUNDRY SOAP
Reg. bars 10 for 29c
IVORY FLAKES
Large 12½ ounce package 21c
RINSO
GRANULATED SOAP
Large 23½ oz. package 19c
WESSON OIL
Quart Tin 39c
FLAPJACK FLOUR 40 oz. pkg. 18c
Albers
KETCHUP Heinz Large 14 oz. Bot. 16c
Heinz
SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS
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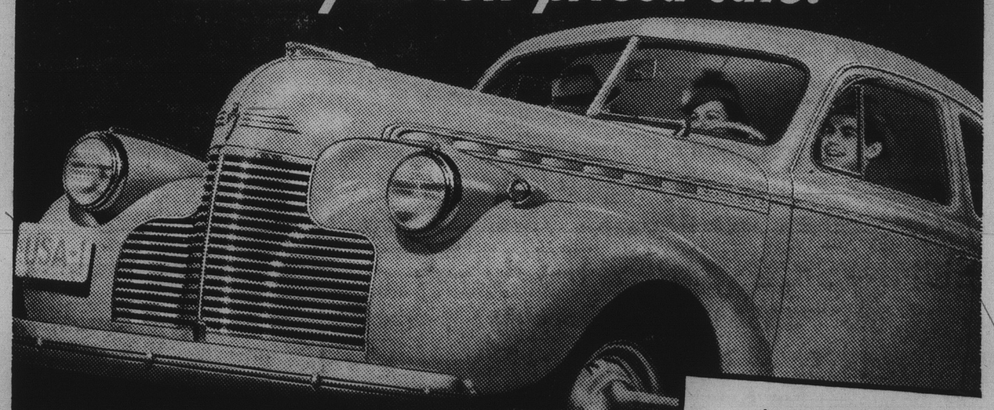
in Pep, Power and Pick-up
among all low-priced cars!

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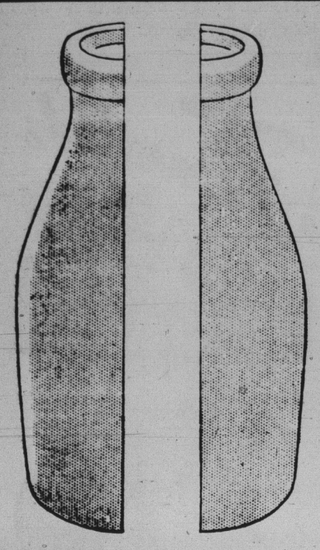

PUZZLE — Put these two pictures together. They will form an illustration of the finest winter food money can buy.

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INCREASE IN HOME CONSTRUCTIONS IS PREDICTED IN 1940

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 5.—(UP)—A 10 per cent increase in private home construction operations during 1939 is predicted for 1940 by Real Estate Commissioner Clarence Urban.

Every major branch of real estate improvement will share in the expected upswing in business, Urban said. He listed among favorable factors the leveling off of building material prices which occurred when the European war started last year.

"At the present time," Urban continued, "there is a noticeable uptrend in rents and a reduced number of vacancies in our leading cities. There is a downward trend in residential fore-closures.

"Private capital is being invested in the building industry in a steadily increasing volume. The outlook is encouraging and there are favorable indications that normal conditions are returning."

War Affects Eskimos

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—Even the Eskimos are feeling the pinch of the European war. According to the Rev. George L. Neilson, for six years a missionary in southern Baffin island, the Eskimos have had to do without their two luxuries—tobacco and tea—because they can't be bought due to high taxes imposed since start of the war.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By ALEXANDER KAHN
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Did you ever play Indians and cowboys? Or was it cops and robbers? And did you pretend the four dining room chairs in a few with a rocker in front was a railroad train, roaring and swaying down a mountain side toward that inevitable wreck?

If you did, says Bette Davis, then you have what it takes to be an actor or actress.

"I know it sounds ridiculously simple, but it's the truth," she said. "It takes childlike ability to let the imagination take over fully and completely to be able to act. It all amounts to the childhood game of let's pretend.

"I once wrote a chapter for a book on motion pictures making. My contribution was supposed to be on the acting end: How to prepare for a role. I worked hard on that chapter. My conclusion then and now is that the imagination must be vivid, like that of a child, to be successful in the acting field.

"I received a lot of kidding from my friends on that bit of writing but it's still the truth as I see it."

Miss Davis cites the example of her current role of the governess in Rachel Field's story, "All This and Heaven Too" as one which was created by the writer almost living the role as she developed the story and which requires the actress playing the part to do the same,

"Practically all I had to do was to read the book to be able to project myself into the character who became involved in one of Europe's most sensational murder mysteries of the middle 1800's.

Some parts, Miss Davis said, required a great deal of thought and study as well as the ability to project herself into the place of the character she is playing. The best example was her role in "Dark Victory" which could have become maudlin but which was a dramatic triumph because she did not overplay it.

"I forgot how Bette Davis would act in those circumstances and tried to think out how my character would do it. It was that simple Just a case of pretending."

● ***"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," but the "little knowledge" in these few questions is guaranteed not to harm you. Find out for yourself. Simply read the question, indicate your choice of answer in the space provided, tally score for your rating.***

(1) The "Hunchback of Notre Dame," was: (a) title of a novel by Victor Hugo, (b) Notre Dame's first football coach, (c) play written by Knute Rockne, (d) poem by Martin Luther. ☐

(2) A chess board has this many squares: (a) 32, (b) 16, (c) 24, (d) 64. ☐

(3) This grinning Congressional employee is wielding the instrument used to maintain order in the U. S. House of Representatives. It's called: (a) anvil, (b) wagon-tongue, (c) Pogo stick, (d) mace, (e) cue. ☐

(4) *Mark this statement true or false:* "Iowa is known as the Hoosier state." ☐

(5) The "three-mile-limit" was adopted as an international instrument toward the close of the 18th century because it represented: (a) the distance sailors from sinking ships could swim, (b) this distance from all shores large ships are safe from grounding, (c) it was about the maximum cannon range of those days, (d) nobody could think of a better distance. ☐

(6) Highest point of elevation in the world is: (a) Mt. McKinley, Alaska, (b) Mt. Everest, Asia, (c) Mt. Blanc, Alps, (d) Death Valley, Calif. ☐

(7) If somebody told you to plow a "section" (1 sq. mile) of land, you'd have to rip up this many acres: (a) 640, (b) 160), (c) 550, (d) 80, (e) 480. ☐

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS — Tally Score Here

1. Right the first time (a) 15 pts. _____
2. On the square (d), 10 pts. _____
3. Rhyme's with face (d) 20 pts. _____
4. False—15 pts. It's "Hawkeye." _____
5. You had to guess? (c) 20 pts. _____
6. (b) 29, 141 ft. for 10 pts. _____
7. And a final 10 pts. for (a) _____

YOUR RATING: 100-90, you're not dangerous; 80-85, you're still not a threat; 70-75, watch yourself; 60 and below, handcuff yourself and slap your wrists. **TOTAL** _____

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, April 11.—L. L. Bishop made a trip to Nevada City Sunday to visit his mother Mrs. John C. Ramm who is seriously ill in the Nevada City Sanitarium.

Warren Pauly left Monday for Marysville after spending the week end visiting his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson of Hammonton were in town Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hanson.

Chatterso Club Meets At Tabler Home

CAMPTONVILLE, April 11.—Mrs. Guy Tabler was hostess to the Chatterso Club at her home on Spring street on Thursday afternoon. Cream puffs were served after which the members enjoyed the afternoon in sewing. The following members were present: Mesdames W. A. Hemleben, John Montgomery, S. F. Price, J. W. Morehead, Guy C. Tabler and Miss Katherine Pauly.

Camptonville Woman's Club Elects Officers

CAMPTONVILLE, April 11.—The Camptonville Women's Club met Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Meggers.

The annual election of officers as follows: President, Mrs. Samuel F. Price, vice president, Mrs. W. C. Williams, secretary, Mrs. W. A. Hemleben, treasurer, Mrs. Olive Groves. Refreshments of salad, cookies and coffee were served.

Mrs. Hemleben Hostess for Easter Party

CAMPTONVILLE, April 11.—Mrs. William A. Hemleben entertained at a colorful Easter part last Sunday afternoon, at her home in Campbell's Gulch. Spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was enjoyed in card playing. High scores were by Mrs. J. W. Morehead, Mrs. Frank Meggers and Miss Elsie Price.

The following were present: Mesdames J. W. Morehead, Julius Pauly, S. F. Price, Miles G. Calvin, W. C. Williams, Olive Groves, F. W. Meggers, J. Montgomery, Jack Montgomery, Richard Pfiffer, Misses Lydia Groves, Katherine Pauly and Elsie Price, and the hostess, Mrs. W. A. Hemleben.

PINOCHLE CLUB MEETS

CAMPTONVILLE, April 11.—The Saturday evening Pinochle Club terminated its eighth week session with a meeting held at the J. W. Morehead home Saturday evening. The time was spent in playing the game for which the club is named, with refreshments of three kinds of sandwiches, marble cake, cheese rolls, and coffee were served after the card playing.

Mrs. Jack Montgomery and Samuel Price were guests for the evening. High score was held by William A. Hemleben, second high by Mrs S. F. Price, both of whom were awarded prizes. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hemleben, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morehead, Mrs. Olive Groves, Miss Lydia Groves, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Price, Herman Clendenen, Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morehead.

Commercial Printing at reasonable prices at the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, Nevada City.

From Aunt Sarah

Quick Layer Cake

How about a quickly made two-layer cake for lunches or dinner? Try the following easy recipe and spread with the pineapple filling. ½ cup crisco; one cup sugar; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon lemon extract; 3 eggs; two cups cake flour; 2½ teaspoons of baking powder and three fourths cup of milk. Blend sugar, crisco, salt and eggs and add alternately the dry flour into which the baking powder has been sifted, add milk and flavoring extract. Makes two layers.

Pineapple Filling

Mix two tablespoons corn starch and ½ cup sugar, add two cups crushed pineapple with some juice, and one tablespoon lemon juice. Cook slowly until it is thick and clear. After spreading over cake sprinkle with cocoanut.

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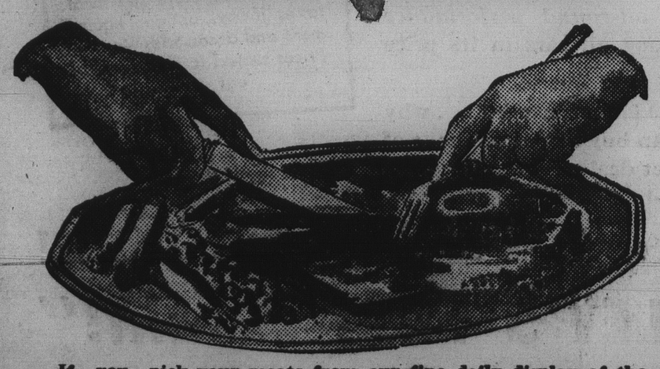

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W. W. REED, M. D.
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Office 418 Broad Street
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Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Pres.
MRS. EVERETT ROBINSON, Secy

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
JOHN GRAHAM, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Shamrock Cafe

CHICKEN, STEAK AND TURKEY DINNERS
50c
Broad Street, Nevada City

FAREWELL TO THE OLD ARMORY HALL

BIG DANCE

SATURDAY EVENING, —MAY 4TH—

SPONSORED BY THE
Nevada City Chamber of Commerce
And all Other Civic Organizations of Nevada City.

VALLEY GRILL

WELCOMES YOU
Whenever you are in GRASS VALLEY
We specialize in a 50 cent Sunday Dinner
A comfortable, well ventilated dining room in which to enjoy a good meal
103 MILL ST., GRASS VALLEY

New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH OUR COFFEE SHOP

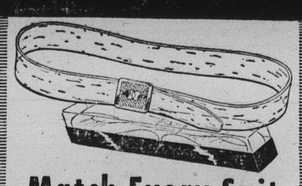
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

CHURCH CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. Janie Partridge, operator of the Partridge Hotel in Grass Valley entertained twenty members of her circle in the Nevada City Methodist church yesterday afternoon at a one o'clock luncheon in her hotel. Mrs. Partridge is also a member of one of the circles in the Grass Valley Methodist church. These luncheons are being held to raise funds for improvements in the Nevada City Methodist church.

New ELASTI-GLASS* Belts



Match Every Suit

The "Madison"—Transparent Elasti-Glass belt stretches. Always comfortable—yields to body pressure. Has new Monel* Lifetime Buckle. Available in clear transparent, and choice of translucent shades $1

HARTUNG'S

(Dependable Jewelers Since 1875)

306 Broad Street
Nevada City, California

BIRD STORE—HILLS FLAT

Just received, big assortment Gold Fish, Bedding Plants, Eearly Tomato Plans, Camelias, Azalias and Roses, choice named varieties ready to plant.

NOW'S THE TIME TO GET Rexall BEEF, WINE and IRON TONIC FOR YOUR SPRING TONIC

FULL PT. $1

Rexall DRUGS

We also recommend these Rexall Tonics:
PEPTONA, IRON TONIC WITH CASCARA, IRON LIVER AND BONE MARROW COMP.
$1.00 EACH
Backed by the Rexall Guarantee

R. E. HARRIS
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Phone 100

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Two bed rooms. Modern conveniences. Automatic hot water heater. Close in. Enquire at this office. 4-122tp

SITUATION WANTED—Bookkeeper 22 years experience. Work weekly or permanent. O. C. Christian, 313 Main St., Nevada City. 4-8-1tp

APARTMENT TO LEASE — Five rooms and bath. Broad street. Modern in all respects. With garage. Phone 95. 3-5tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Phone 743-J

State Farm Insurance Companies

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE
Local Agent
MRS. WALTER E. PARSONS
308 S. Church St., Grass Valley, Calif.

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. Box 501
Nevada City

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

PIE SALE

The Block N. C. society sponsored a successful pie sale on Thursday noon. The money for which will be used to buy football and basketball suits.

WINS MEDAL

Richard Pease who recently won the school California Banker's Association speaking contest in Nevada City, yestereday was awarded the county championship gold medal. Richard, a senior, competed with Gerd Tobias of Grass Valley. The subject of the winning speech is: "The Place of Youth in American Democracy," of the other, "Democracy as a Way of Life" Both speeches were well presented Dick's success was due to the training he received from Miss Ruiter, oral English teacher. Dick was awarded a gold medal by Walter A. Carlson, county superintendent of schools. Gerd was presented an honor award.

The local band, under the direction of Ralph Smith, opened the program with a lively march and closed the program with "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Rector, president of the school board, presided.

At the close of the speeches, the high school choruses, directed by Mrs. Marion Libbey, sang "God So Loved the World," "I Dream of Jeanie," "Oh, My Baby" and "Kentucky Babe."

The judges were Hal D. Davis, Nevada City, John Larue, Grass Valley and A. F. Falch, Sacramento.

Richard Pease is the third high school student to receive speaking honors in the past few years. He will now enter the district contest, and if successful there, will enter the final state contest.

"DUTCH GARDEN"

The juniors are well on their way preparing for their junior prom to be given on April 19. The theme will be "Dutch Garden." The members of the junior class are working hard on decorations. Captain Carter's 10-piece orchestra will supply the music.

PERSONNEL BOARD SAYS NO "INSIDE" JOB INFORMATION

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—(UP)—The state personnel board today warned persons interested in taking state civil service examinations that none of the so-called civil service coaching schools has any "inside" information on questions to be asked applicants for jobs.

Louis J. Kroeger, executive officer of the board, cited a letter received from a person who had paid money for a course of instruction for the pending examination for state highway patrol officer, reading as follows:

"I would like to have full dateles in State Hiway Patrol. How Much Education does the examination require?

"I want to know because of a corse I have started to take on hiway patrol from the ——— school and I understand that I haft to have hi school Education to pass the examination and I only have A 6 grade and they never explane that to me and I have dune payed out some money on the corse."

Kroeger commented that "the failure to apprize the applicant of the qualifications for the state traffic officer position is, without a doubt, a wrongdoing commonly attributed to the lowest racketeeers."

SALMON PASSAGE IS ENDANGERED BY SHASTA DAM SITE

SARAMENTO, April 12.—(UP)—Some $20,000 worth of salmon that annually pass upriver to spawn in the upper reaches of the Sacramento river, may be barred from Shasta dam, the national resources planning board, announced.

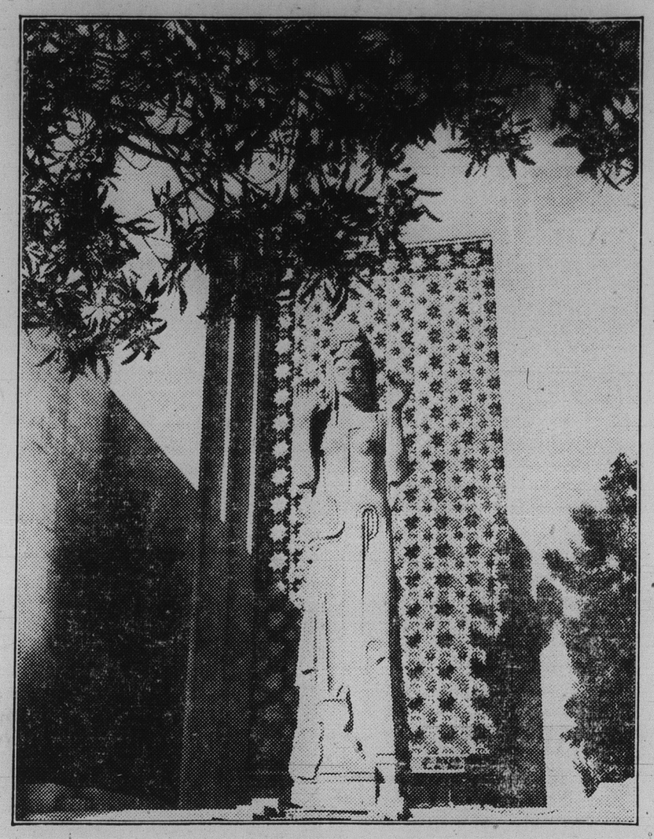
The committee sent to Washington a recommendation that studies of the requirements of fish be made before any more dams are built on coastal streams.

More salmon, Dr. Paul R. Needham of the bureau of fisheries said, pass Shasta dam site annually than pass the Grand Coulee dam site on the Columbia river — 376,000 pounds against 295,000 pounds. However, he said, salmon may be diverted to tributaries of the Sacramento.

First Trip—

Frank Perri, who owns mine property on upper Deer Creek above the Scotts Flat dam, was a Nevada City visitor yesterday his first trip to town in several months.

Blossoms Frame Pacifica



Blooming acacia trees form a framework from which the towering statue of Pacifica looks down upon the rebirth of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, where the gates of the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition will swing open with gala ceremonies on May 25.

Safety Posters Too Real

SAN FRANCISCO (U. P.) —Col. John H. Skeggs, chief of the state highway traffic, has order the removal of all cardboard "children" that have been placed at intersections to warn motorists to be careful. Skeggs declared experience had demonstrated they were "more of a menace than a safeguard." They were so lifelike, he declared, that motorists nearly ran down live children while trying to avoid the dummies.

"So you gave up your plans to elope?"

"Yes, We discovered that dad was planning to move and we didn't know where to go when we got back".

To Forest Hill—

R. Howden, who is with the Tahoe national forest service, has gone to Forest Hill for a time. There is considerable activity there as several thousand seedling pine trees are being planted by CCC boys in a district that was burned over two years ago.

Two merchants were riding home together in a street car. Like many business men, they were worried about labor troubles, growing taxes, increasing expenses, decreasing sales and other problems. Block after block they rode without saying a word. Finally one heaved a deep sigh And his companion said: "You're telling me."

Willow Valley Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tourtellotte of Big Creek arrived Tuesday to spend their vacation at their home in Willow Valley.

"Here, waiter!" exploded the diner. "Theres' a fly in my soup."

"Ahhhh," said the waiter, examining the soup. "M'sieur ees verry fortunate! Eat it no skip ees not a fly; it ees a vitamin bee!"

"I'm sorry I haven't a nickel," said the lady as she handed the street car conductor a $10 bill.

"Don't worry, lady," replied the conductor, "you'll have 199 of them in a minute."

SPECIAL

Kalsomine 25c
Laux Tint 35c

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ASSORTED COLORS

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While It Lasts

• • •

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"The Pioneer Lumber Yard"

Boulder Street Phone 500 Nevada City

Want "in" on next year's "Big News" Now?

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

YOU can figure it out for yourself from what you see in daily traffic and what you hear when the talk turns to automobiles.

Buick's pacing the pack. Has been for several years.

It called this year's style turn a year ago. It set current performance standards in '38 with its Dynaflash engine. It still leads the crowd for riding qualities with its BuiCoil Springing, now in its third year.

So where's a more logical place to look for next year's "big news" than in *this* year's big and roomy Buick?

It may be smoother engines. Buick is the only car that now balances power plants *after* assembly.

Coil springs all around may come. Buick's never need lubrication, are practically indestructible, and even cut down skid-risks.

Maybe it'll be heavier frames — Buick has the heaviest of any car of its price. Or maybe many of the "extra touches" Buick so freely applies — safety-latches on rear doors and Two-Way Direction Signals with automatic cut-off.

You get all of these things *now* in Buick.

Get them with the *plus* of Buick quality of materials and workmanship—get them at a price that suggests a six instead of an eight.

So it's easy to start enjoying future "new features" right now.

Just go *try* a Buick. Look it over, inside and out. And get the *prices*.

Even if you've been buying in the *lowest*-price field you'll find it takes less than you think to step up to a Buick. Prices begin at $895 ★ delivered at Flint, Mich.; transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

You get a "Good Deal" Two Ways from Your Buick Dealer

A good "deal" when it comes to old-car allowances—and a whale of a lot of automobile in your new Buick. See your dealer and find out for yourself.

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PAUL VILES

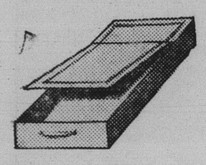
Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California

"IT'S GETTING SO I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING AROUND THIS HOUSE! WHERE'S THE PINK SLIP FOR OUR CAR?"

"YOU'RE WRONG, MY DEAR, FROM NOW ON YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND ANYTHING. I HAVE JUST RENTED A BANK of AMERICA SAFE DEPOSIT BOX!"

★

Thousands of men and women will tell you that a Bank of America safe deposit box is the best place to store your valuable papers, jewelry, family heirlooms, and other important or irreplaceable possessions. Bank of America safe deposit protection is available at low cost through the branch in your neighborhood. Ask the manager to show you the safe deposit vault.



Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Subscribe for the Nugget.

ABE LINCOLN PLAY IS COMING TO SACRAMENTO

Northern Californians will see Raymond Massey in person May 3 when he and a company of 60 present Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in the Alhambra Theatre. Tickets will be on sale soon at Ye Music Shoppe in Sacramento.

Unquestionably the most important drama of many years, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," comes with its legitimate cast after 18 weeks in New York and 12 weeks in Chicago.

It is presented in three acts and 12 scenes and has to do with the life of the Great Emancipator from his youth in New Salem, Illinois, in the 1830's until February 11, 1861, when he is elected president and leaves Springfield for the White House.

Abe Lincoln in Illinois is generally conceded to be the "Great American Play," while Mr. Massey in the title role gives a performance that would entitle him to the highest tribute in fine acting. He is first seen as an awkward gangling boy, with gloomy forebodings of tragedy, seeking, learning, and listening to his kindly frontier schoolmaster, Mentor Graham.

From there with intensity, pathos, and humor, the play carries on in a thoroughly impressive portrayal of the Great American until at the end he is seen boarding the train for Washington bidding goodbye to his friends and neighbors with a touching expression of faith in the future of democracy.

The play is presented in California by Ware and Hazelton; from New York by the Playwrights' Company (Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman, Sidney Howard, Elmer Rice and Robert E. Sherwood.)

The cast includes Muriel Kirkland as Mary Todd; Augusta Danbey as Ann Rutledge; Clarence Chase as Stepnen A. Douglas and Lewis Martin as Ninian Edwards.

Wedding Anniversary—

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Willow Valley celebrated their thirty seventh wedding anniversary Monday, April 8 by spending the past week end in Sacramento.

Miner Returns—

Charles Hegarty, who has spent the winter months in the bay district came up Tuesday and stopped over in Nevada City while enroute to his mining property at Snow Point.

JACK RAYNOR PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Sorrow expressed throughout Nevada City last evening when it became known that Jack Raynor had passed away at a local hospital where he had been ill many weeks. He was a native of England 28 years of age, and came to Nevada City with his parents when only a child. He graduated from the local high school and held several positions in the city working for Penrose & Son for several years.

He leaves a sorrowing mother in Nevada City, grandfather, uncle and two aunts in England. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal church in Nevada City. His lodge affilations were with Neighbors of Woodcraft and Champion Circle Neighbors of Woodcraft where he held the office of flag bearer, and district flag bearer respectively in the two lodges. He was a member of the Nevada City fire department. His kindly ways and deep affection for his mother won for him the love and esteem of everyone.

Funeral arrangements have not been made at time of going to press.

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Training class at 1 p. m. Saturday for one half hour. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo. Miss Catherine McQuay. Sermon "A Changing World and a Changeless Christ," pastor.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. The preaching service at 7 p. m. Sacred concert by the Grass Valley Octet. Hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," congregation. Prayer, pastor. Theme song, "Light at Evening Time. Octet, "Just As I Am." "Pleasing Still, Mrs. Dorothy Simmons and octet. Scripture reading. Octet, "When My Soul Reaches Home." "Harbor of Hope." Reading, Mrs. E. L. Towle. Octet "God Is a Spirit." "The Light of the Cross." Offering and offertory. Octet "Drifting Away." "The Golden Gate," Mrs. R. Morrison soloist and octet. Sermonette, pastor. "I Want My Life to Tell." "Send Out Thy Light." Simon Crase director. Mrs. Reta Morrison, accompanist. Octet "The Gloria". Finale. Theme song "Light At Evening Time." Closing prayer and benediction. All members of the choir who sang for us at Easter and all those who came from Grass Valley with their wives are invited to tarry after the church service.

Week events: Tuesday prayer hour and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 2 p. m. There will be a silver tea under the auspices of the Home Missionary Society at the church. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Trustees meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PURCHASE TRACT

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fairholm of Nevada City have purchased a two acre tract of land west of Grass Valley on the Marysville Grass Valley highway. They expect to erect a home on the property early this summer and will also build a place of business which will be open Jauary 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fairholm came to Nevada City two years ago and have conducted a cafe and liquor establishment on Pine street during that time. They have always taken an active part in civic affairs and it is with regret that their many friends see them leave.

Ed Phillips Returns—

Ed Phillips of Gold Flat returned from Benicia where he was called on account of the serious illness of his brother. Bad luck has followed the Phillips family since the first of the year. He was operated upon, then his mother was very ill and recently his sister, Grace Ryner, passed away in Woodland. She will be remembered as "Babe". She managed the Log Cabin while residing in this section. Her remains were taken to Bishop where she was born and interment was made in the family plot.

Returns From Amador—

Elmer Peterson returned yesterday afternoon from Jackson, Amador county, where he had gone on business. He stated the Kennedy mine had been shut down about two days due to breaking of a cable. The new one was installed yesterday and the 250 miners went back to work. For years the Kennedy mine was the deepest in California and recently the North Star mine in Grass Valley has sunk about 200 feet deeper than the Amador county mine. Peterson stated the Kennedy Interests are planning to sink to greater depths.

Attends Game—

Gus Orzalli attended a baseball game in Sacramento last Sunday.

About 40 per cent of the farmer's annual cotton crop is consumed by industry for use other than textiles.

RULES CHANGED BY EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

SACRAMENTO, April 11. Three rules affecting California employers have been revised by members of the California Employment Commission, according to announcement made today by R. G. Wagenet, executive-director of the State Department of Employment.

The rules involve payment of contributions to the unemployment trust fund, and the definition of agricultural labor in California.

The commision, according to Wagenet, set the delinquency date for contributions on the 22nd of the month following the close of the calendar quarter, instead of the 20th. This change, he stated, will mean that employers must have their payments in the Sacramento office by the 22nd, instead of postmarked not later than midnight of the 20th of the month. The change will give employers from one to two additional days in filing their reports, depending on their location in the state. It will also permit a substantial saving in administrative expense.

Another rule affecting contributions was adopted, requiring employers who become subject to provision of the act to file quarterly contributions and earnings reports with the commission not later than 15 days after becoming subject.

The definition of agricultural labor, Wagenet said, involved stating in a rule the policy the department has had in the past regarding unemployment insurance protection for employees who work on farms but are not actually engaged in exempt farming occupations.

Under the revised rule, employees on farms engaged in drying, packing, packaging, transporting and marketing of materials produced on the farm, as long as these operations are carried on as an incident to ordinary farming as distinguished from manufacturing or commercial operations, will not be subject to provisions of the act.

However, the above services will not be considered as agricultural labor and therefore exempt, unless they are performed by an employee, the owner or tenant of the farm, Wagenet said.

The rule also holds that where individuals are pursuing special trades or occupations on a farm, which are not closely connected with agriculture, such services are not agricultural labor, and are considered covered employment. Typical of such services are those performed by managers, foremen, carpenters, painters, blacksmiths, mechanics or engineers, clerical workers, watchmen, janitors, cooks and gardeners.

On the basis of the above rule the commission denied a request to adopt the federal definition of agricultural labor which would have exempted about 60,000 workers now covered by the act and who have paid contributions to the unemployment trust fund.

Idahoans Here—

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ward of McCall, Idaho came to Nevada City this week to visit their son and family. Their son's wife has been very ill in the Miner's Hospital but was removed to her home Sunday where she is recuperating. Mr. and Mrs. Ward spent several weeks here last season with their son and family. Mr. Ward stated much of the filming of "Northwest Passage" was made in their beautiful mountains around McCall and they enjoyed watching the film compay at work.

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME

State of California,
County of evada, ss.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at Norden, county of Nevada, state of California, under the firm name and style of

HOUSE OF VANDERFORD

that the names in full of all the members of such partnership are Jessie A. Vanderford, and William M. Strickland; and that the places of residences are set opposite to our respective names hereto subscribed.

WITNESS our hands this 11th day of April, 1940.

Jessie A. Vanderford, Norden, California.

William M. Strickland, Norden, California.

State of California,
County of Nevada, ss.

On this 11th day of April, 1940, before me Harry M. McKee a Notary Public in and for said county personally appeared Jessie A. Vanderford, and William M. Strickland, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal,

(SEAL) HARRY M. McKEE, Notary Public.

Apr. 12, 15, 19, 22.

FARMERS PICNIC

Posters are being put up in the county announcing that the Placer County 4-H Clubs will hold a farmers' picnic on Saturday, April 20, at the Mt. Pleasant Community Hall. The 4-H Clubs have taken over what used to be the Farm Bureau picnic. Certain changes are being made in the old plans, but it should be remembered that all people of the county and in neighboring counties, are welcome now, as they always have been. The young people are to be the hosts ,and they wish every one to come.

The volunteer leaders of the clubs, assisted by the senior members, are doing the work.

Sacramento Visitor—

John Figurski was a visitor in Sacramento Tuesday and Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of extending my sincere thanks to those of you that supported me in the recent election for city councilman.

LUTHER MARSH

Bon Allure News

TOPPERS

Suede cloth and fleeces, right for daytime occasions, perfect for all occasions. Fully lined, soft, flattering colors that are definitely wearable—

$7.95

Our Third Shipment

By Special Request—Again

SUEDE SKIN HATS

Correct town casuals—the kind you wear best — the kind fashion currently raves about!

Assembled in an inspiring collection for you at this one low price—

$1.95

They are in our windew

IT'S ALWAYS NEW AT

.. THE BON ALLURE ..

WOMEN'S APPAREL

141 Mill Street Grass Valley, Calif.

(Political Advertisement)

ANNOUNCING CANDIDACY FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Hal D. Draper, Ph. D.

SEVENTEEN YEARS TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Two Children Now In School

NOTICE

—TO—

TAXPAYERS

The Second Installment of State and County Taxes for the fiscal year 1939-1940 is now payable, and will be delinquent on

APRIL 20, 1940

AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

After which date a penalty of 3 per cent and costs will be added and the property advertised in the delinquent list.

Said taxes are payable at the office of the Tax Collector of Nevada County, California, on the first floor of the Nevada County Court House, Nevada City, California.

FRANK STEEL,

Tax Collector in and for Nevada County.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

Colorful presentation of the beloved classic is hailed for impressive realism, profound human interest and rousing action. Starring Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best and Freddie Bartholomew.

* * *

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940:-

The screen's greatest terpischoreans—Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell—dance to the hit parade of the top tunes of our day in a gay and romantic comedy. With George Murphy.

STARTS TODAY

FULLER PAINT-IT-NOW Sale

APRIL 12 THROUGH APRIL 27

Your big money-saving opportunity! Stock up now for Spring painting. No limit on quantities.

EXTERIOR VARNISH

Futurespar. Weather-protects front doors, garden furniture, etc. Pint gives two doors two coats. Reduced to 1.47 qt.

82c PT.

DECORET ENAMEL

Quick-drying, lustrous enamel for furniture or woodwork, indoors or out. Three pints will make your dinette set new again! Reduced to 4.30 gal. 67¢ pt. 41¢ ½ pt.

1.21 QUART

HOUSE PAINT

Fuller Pure Prepared. For a beautiful, protecting "all over" job. New Fuller Pure Prepared Primer on sale, too! Saves one coat of paint! Paint or primer reduced to 92¢ qt. 55¢ pt.

2.88 GAL.

PORCH PAINT

Fuller Porch & Deck Paint. Glossy, porcelain-like. Stands hard use. Waterproof. A quart or two will brighten up your porch and steps. Reduced to 1.86 ½ gal. 3.18 gal.

1.03 QT.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Phone 5 Nevada City

Phone 88 Grass Valley